



EXCITING ADVENTURES AT GRAND CANYON

A party of five men has just returned from the Grand Canyon where they spent a month hunting excitement. There was no disappointment as the quality of fun experienced as dame Nature did her best to entertain her guests.

In the party was Mr. Fred Stone, the eminent New York actor, who spends all his vacations in the wilds and, being up-to-date, takes a motion picture camera along to record his adventures, for the benefit of those less fortunate than he, who have to stay civilized all of the time. Mr. Stone, with his party dined at the Fra Marcos last Saturday, garbed in camp clothes and looked very much like a real westerner.

Mr. Rex Beach is a brother-in-law of Mr. Stone and was with the campers for two weeks.

The hunters were rewarded with a lion apiece for their month's work and plenty of smaller game was to be had for the shooting.

The climax of the fun was reached when Mr. Means of Williams, who accompanies Mr. Stone annually, was climbing the trail towards the rim.

A large lion came around a curve cautiously looking for the stranger whose presence he seemed to have sensed.

Mr. Means signaled to the others of the party and waited for the lion to approach.

When it was within four feet of him, Mr. Stone arrived on the scene with a rope and lassoed the animal. There was a short scuffle but the lion finally was secured alive.

The distance to the rim was really about two miles but the men imagined it much more as they carried the captured lion up the steep trail. The work was not repaid with having a magnificent living king of the jungle to display as a trophy, for the animal expired about twenty minutes after reaching camp. There seemed no reason for death except fright.

More excitement was theirs when the party was transferring their horses from the south to the north rim of the Canyon over the Bass Cable. The wilder animals were carefully tied down in the cable car and reached the other side in safety, but there was a gentle little pony that had never caused trouble in its life, which was the last to be taken across. It was not tied down to the bottom of the cage and as a result when the car was half way across the Canyon it jumped up over one side, was entangled in the cable and hung itself. Just plain suicide said the witnesses.

The party returned to Williams Saturday night, June 16, very much satisfied with the entire adventure.

Mr. Means expects to go out in September with about seven friends from Canada who wish to see life a la natural. They will explore the Grand Canyon and hunt on the north side.

RECRUITS FROM SAN DIEGO PASS THROUGH

A large number of recruits from San Diego passed through Williams, Friday, on No. 22. There were several members of the local Red Cross at the depot and the soldiers were evidently glad to see and talk with them. One little man about 15 years old seemed to be keeping things interesting for his comrades. When asked what he could do in war he replied he was as good as the best of them in most things. One of the older men replied that the boy was better than the best of them, especially at the mess table. The soldiers finally asked for surgical dressings for one of the men and this was provided tho there was scarcely time to get these before the train left.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO MEET ON JULY THIRD

The National Audubon society members will meet at the steps of the school house at ten-thirty on the morning of the 3rd of July, when the five prizes to be given for the best bird houses will be distributed by the following committee, Mr. Wells, Mr. Wente and Miss Watson. Children belonging to the Junior Audubon Society who are entering the competition should number their bird houses and hand a duplicate of the number to Mr. Sine. The prizes will be awarded by numbers, so that no fear of favoritism need be had. Friends and relatives of the members, or anyone interested in the work of the Audubon Society will be very welcome to be present and inspect the bird houses.

Vags Told to Leave

Marshal Burns arrested two suspicious characters Saturday who were held for trial Monday morning. Close questioning by the City Attorney developed that neither of them had registered June the Fifth. Amelio Perea claimed to be over 31 years of age and Miguel Salddiver said he was born in 1897. The reputation of Salddiver is somewhat tarnished, but that of Perea is unknown.

Neither of the men having funds, nor visible means of support, and having expressed a wish to leave town for Gallup, Judge Sine gave them a suspended sentence on condition that they leave within ten hours, otherwise they must report to the Marshal.

The Sheriff's office was notified through Chief Deputy Wade so that investigation might be made more closely as to whether or not the men were "slackers."

Jay Montgomery Graduates

Mrs. Corb Wolfe and daughter Louise left Friday, for Riverside, California, where they will attend the graduating exercises at the Riverside Polytechnic High School. Mr. Jay Montgomery, brother of Mrs. Wolfe, is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. Montgomery has made excellent grades in his class work and has been very popular with the younger set at Riverside. He has been manager of the High School Band and orchestra during the two years he has been a student at Riverside.

After the graduating exercises Mrs. Wolfe, Louise and Mr. Montgomery will return to Williams arriving here about Friday, June twenty-ninth.

Autos to Kansas and Back

Mr. Frank Udin has returned to Williams after taking his family to Chanute, Kansas in his Ford. Mrs. Udin and children will spend the summer in Chanute with relatives and will go to Missouri later in the summer to visit other relatives. Mr. Udin made the trip over to Kansas in nine days, using eighty gallons of gasoline. He returned to Williams in eight days covering in the entire trip about 2,330 miles. The roads were good most of the way and Mr. Udin had no trouble though there were many auto parties less fortunate and he met at least eight machines in serious trouble.

Twins Arrive

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leckey, June 21, twin sons. Mother and children are doing well. Mrs. Drennan is taking care of the new arrivals. Both babies are very healthy, one weighing five and one half pounds and the other six and one half pounds. Dr. Jeffries has charge of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Leckey have one other child, a daughter, three years of age. Mr. Leckey is employed in Babbitts grocery store, having come here from San Francisco six months ago.

HOME GUARDS WIN THEIR FIRST BATTLE

In a benefit ball game Sunday, for the Red Cross the Williams Home Guard defeated the Williams Browns by a score of 11 to 8. It is not to be inferred from the size of the score that the game was uninteresting.

The Guards imagined they were bombing the Kaiser, and the way they slaughtered the enemy in the first part of the game would have caused the Kaiser to abdicate, as it did the slab artist who started the game for the Browns. In the sixth inning a semiprofessional pitcher from Flagstaff was substituted for the young Mexican who essayed the initial half of the game, and from the time of his appearance until the end of the ninth, he had the guards reaching fernest them, befront of them, and watching anxiously overhead for dropping bombs, the result being that the score was thereafter written 0 0 0 0.

The Home Guards started their half with a stemwinder who was mistaken by many for Slim Love. He did very well, but the manager, exercising his prerogative, yanked the willowy youth for an undersized young man, dressed in expensive raiment, and introduced by Larry Williams as, "Mr. O'Neil." Later he was addressed as "Tokio" and there is suspicion that the Home Guards called upon one of their Allies for assistance. No matter what the young man's name may be, he sure is some ball player. He has a swift delivery with considerable curve and his delivery can best be described by the remark of one of the opposing team, who was requested to "hit it", by the captain. "Hit H—!" he replied, "how can I hit it when I can't see it?"

No doubt the strong sun was responsible for many of the flies dropped by the Guards, but in contrast to their loose fielding and base running, that of the Browns stands out conspicuously and most refutes the claim that the heat and sun glare was entirely responsible. However they did exceedingly well for the small amount of practice they had together.

Scotty McDougall and Kenneth Hughes were acceptable umpires and few of their decisions were questioned. Once it was noticed when the Guard catcher remarked "huh, queer strike that". Scotty smiled and said, "I wasn't looking at the plate. I was looking where the batter stood."

Mrs. Cy Young visited the game, for the second time in her life, and for the second time was injured by a foul ball going over the netting and striking her. On the occasion of her first visit she was also injured. If the grand stand is to be used for future games, it would be advisable to renew the netting near the top of the stand, immediately behind the catcher.

The Flagstaff band kindly rendered many acceptable pieces during the game and their courtesy was much appreciated. The net result for the Red Cross was an addition of \$47.00 to their fund.

The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Guards	0	4	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
Browns	0	0	0	2	1	1	4	0	0

Batteries, Walters, Hojo, Proctor; Ed Torres, Caneja
Umpires, MacDougal, Hughes
Time of game 2 hrs. 30 mins.
Attendance good.

New Supervisor

The local Forest Service office is now in charge of Supervisor Ira Yarnell. Mr. Yarnell is from Flagstaff, where he held the position of deputy supervisor.

MANY SUBSTITUTES FOR "JUICE" FOUND

The originality and inventive genius of the residents of Williams has been called upon to provide lights and motor power since the Electric Light plant was destroyed by fire last Thursday. The first thot of everyone was "Have we any lamps at home?" and that became the byword of shoppers during the day, until the stores could no longer supply the demand. Candles were then bought in large quantities until the housewives were at last satisfied.

The problem was no as easily settled by the business men however, and many interesting substitutes were resorted to. The Saginaw & Manistee Lumber Company were able to spare a little power and connected their wires with the Postal thus making it possible for the motion picture show to run, much to the relief of the Red Cross workers who had bought the show for Thursday night. No such thing as street lighting was possible and numerous spotlights on autos were now guideposts of the populace at night. The Postal put their big engine at work and the very hills echoed with the throbs as the engine pumped out enough juice to run the Postal office while giving some electricity to the business men. The best lighted place in town is the pool room at the Cabinet, which it so happened was supplied with an acetylene gas lighting system years ago. The lights had not been used for five years but proved to be in good condition when needed. The Racket Store is also well lighted with large hanging gasoline lamps of 500 candle power each. James Kennedy is using gasoline lighting, also, while the other stores are depending mainly upon ordinary kerosene lamps or large lanterns.

The Methodist and Catholic churches are holding all their services by daylight but the Episcopal Church being on the mill property is lighted as tho the rest of the town were not in darkness.

If transformers are available Mr. Stover thinks the delay in getting power will not be long. Why not in the meantime, start a daylight saving plan as tried out in larger cities? It is real day at five o'clock every morning. If clocks were moved ahead one or two hours the average person would need no lights, as the days are very long now.

Probably the hardest blow the town suffered was when it found that it couldn't get an ice cream soda. The carbonator was run by electricity! There really was need of the cooling drink, too, with the garages pumping air by hand and "Free Air" signs waving on high.

The White Garage took a Ford engine, mounted it on blocks and has secured all the power necessary to run their lathe and other machinery and to pump air. They are using a gasoline engine for vulcanizing and so are pretty well fixed in the day time but have to close the shop when darkness comes. The Red Cross Garage is still hoping that power will arrive soon and in the meantime they pump up tires by hand. The same is done at Babbitts Garage, tho if the indications are for a long wait ahead there is talk of installing a plant not only for the garage but also to light the store. The Postal will continue to run their gas engine so the picture show can run.

Probably the worst worried office in town was that of the Williams News where the paper was just about ready for the press. The linotype would not run to set the remaining bit of news, nor to correct the matter already set. The paper was filled up the best way possible and then there remained the

NOW IS WILLIAMS' CHANCE TO OWN POWER PLANT

Appraisal of Corporation Commission Practically Completed—Council to Receive Report Saturday—Power Can Be Procured from Saginaw and Better Service Given for Less Cost While City Would Receive Revenue

Williams is now confronted by the opportunity to take a step that will mean much in the future development of the Town, by purchasing the Water and Electric Company's holdings and operating a municipal plant. Power can be secured from the Saginaw at a figure that will make it possible for the municipal plant to supply electrical service at a lower rate than Williams has previously enjoyed, while clearing a revenue on the service, for the town. The electrical service which Williams has been receiving has been good, but even this could be improved upon by the new arrangement, at least in the amount of lighting done by the town for the convenience of the public.

The Corporation Commission will meet in Williams Saturday to render its report on the appraisal value of the Williams Water and Electric Company's holdings. At this meeting the Town will present ten witnesses to testify to the value of the real estate held by the company and of its water rights. The Commission itself deter-

mines only physical property. With the appraised value determined, the matter of purchase can then be taken up and a definite proposition made the Company.

The Council has found sentiment over the town strongly in favor of a municipally owned plant, and the Council itself favors municipal ownership. If the company does not see fit to accept the offer which the Town makes it, it is very probable that the town will arrange with the mill for power, and install a plant of its own.

The result of the meeting Saturday will be watched with great interest.

In the meantime arrangements are under way to supply the town with electric service within the next ten days. Transformers have been ordered from Los Angeles and it will be but the work of a day or so to install them. The Saginaw & Manistee Lumber Company has expressed its willingness to supply the power and under these conditions it is anticipated that night power and light may be supplied within the next ten days at most.

WILLIAMS EXCEEDS ALLOTMENT IN RAISING RED CROSS FUNDS

The Red Cross chapter was started in Williams on May 19 and has proven to be a well organized society able and ready to meet demands made of it.

The organization was completed in May with the officers elected and committees appointed. Mrs. E. B. Perrin was elected as chairman of the local chapter, as the one most fitted for the place having been the first person here to work for the Red Cross. A year ago Mrs. Perrin organized a Surgical Dressings Committee which worked for several months supplying surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Other officers elected at that time were Mrs. R. Wente Secretary, Mr. Jerry Lee, Treasurer. The Williams State Bank was appointed treasurer for the chapter during Red Cross Week, by the Government. The most active committee at first was the membership committee of which Mrs. J. Dye is chairman. This committee has secured over three hundred members to date. Many of these were secured on Registration Day when a large number of members worked to arouse interest in the Red Cross.

An opportunity to hear of the methods used in Tucson for organization, was used to advantage and such plans as would apply to this vicinity were

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dinarily turned by a five horse motor. Cranking was out of big press to run, which was the question. However, Jerry Duffy's motorcycle turned the trick when finally connected. Jerry is right fond of that motorcycle, however, and another had to be hustled for this week.

Mr. Simmons will not go to Flagstaff on his bicycle for awhile, as his little Smith motor is running the linotype in the News office. The noise is quite cheerful and attracts many of the curious to the office where the proof of ingenuity calls forth quite a few compliments.

WORK PROGRESSING AT COLEMAN LAKE

Work on the Coleman Lake dam is now under way. For three days this week, nine teams were worked and now H. Ritter is continuing the work with four teams. A sum of \$265 has been subscribed to carry on the work, and it is expected that more will be added to this sum later. This will suffice to raise the dam enough to hold all the water that will collect there during the next two years.